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The press was to serve the
governed, not the governors.

—Justice Hugo L. Black

Senate Announces Tuition Hike

by Cindy von Beren

The tuition for 1976-77 will be raised by \$200, according to a report given by S.A. President Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles at Tuesday's Senate meeting. He said that the College President, The Rev. Francis Moriarty, told him the tuition would be increased to \$2530, bringing the total cost to \$3948.

Ansheles also spoke to Fr. Moriarty about the proposed \$2 hike in the student activity fee which would benefit club sports. Fr. Moriarty said he could not act on this proposal; the S.A. will have to approach Dr. Henry when he assumes his post on April 2. Ansheles said this would still leave enough time before the proposal is submitted at the Board of Trustees meeting in May.

"Spring weekend is in good shape," according to Kevin J. Ryan, the Social Committee chairman. Susan E. Sullivan said the Communication Committee was planning to start work on Parents' Weekend and the Spring Weekend.

Anthony Rigione, chairman of the Facilities Committee, said that the reported problem of heating oil coming from the showers in Founders had been corrected. He stated that the

problem was caused when the temperature of the showers was raised, which disrupted the oil tank.

Paul R. Mazzaccaro said that the Personnel and Nominations Committee was being established. He also said that there were seven applicants for the four positions on the Klein governing board.

The Klein programming and governing boards will be consolidated, according to Robert S. Silverstein. In addition, he said that the robbery which was reported in last week's *Michaelman* had been cleared up and the money returned.

A survey of WWPV will be done by the Student Policy Committee the last week of February, it was reported.

The possibility of opening the mini-cafe on North Campus on the weekends is not hopeful, according to Kathy Sweeten of the Student Welfare Committee. She said that Saga fed only 500 students at brunch and dinner as opposed to 900 students during the week. This is not enough dinners and the problem of hiring more workers is also predominant. Sweeten said she still had to speak to William Valway, head of Saga.

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Editors express "disenchantment"

Shield Editors Nix S.A. Amendment

In an interview this week with *The Michaelman*, yearbook editors Michael Corbett and Bill Fitzgerald expressed their discontent with the recent controversy concerning their appointment. "It is time that there was a little less criticism and a lot more cooperation," explained Fitzgerald. We have been harassed ever since undertaking this mammoth responsibility. We are quite certain that we are qualified to give you a yearbook that everyone will be pleased with and most importantly, proud of," he continued. Both editors seemed to be disenchanted, saying they only wanted the issue to end. "If everyone will allow us, we will get down to the business at hand," Corbett stated.

The *Michaelman* asked the *Shield* editors how they felt about the political appointment from the Senior Class President. Corbett replied, "I do not think the *SHIELD* editors should be appointed by one person, for the simple reason that if something goes wrong, he will be the sole target of all animosity within the college community." Corbett also expressed the belief that the *Shield* editor could not be chosen by the staff, as is the case with all

other campus media. He commented, "that the *SHIELD* staff is comprised of mostly seniors and this means there is not much continuity from year to year. This would make it difficult to select someone from the staff." He further stated, "that although the editor's recommendations should weigh heavily, there should be open nominations with a check by the Media Board."

Asked for comment on what role the Media Board should take, Fitzgerald stated, "Since the Media Board consists of the most knowledgeable faculty and students in the media area, they would be the logical choice to select qualified people for editorial comments."

Both *SHIELD* editors expressed their disapproval with the recent Senate proposal that the heads of all campus media be approved by the Nominations Committee. In regards to the resolution, Fitzgerald asserted, "that there should be a checking system for all media appointments, but the Nominations Committee might not have the background or expertise required to make such decisions."

—Robert C. Nolan

Campus Backs Candidates



Photos by M.K., S.F., J.V.J.K.

March 2nd marks the first Vermont state primary and *The Michaelman* has interviewed two faculty members and a student who are interested and/or active in various areas of campaigning for their candidates. Democratic candidates in the primary are former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris; R. Sargent Shriver; Mrs. Ellen McCormick; and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. Carter is the only candidate not represented here. Both Republican candidates, President Ford or Ronald Reagan, failed to file for the primary.

One-Issue Candidate

Dr. Tumulty, Professor of Philosophy for Mrs. Ellen McCormick, Democratic Presidential Candidate:

"Personally, I'm not committed to any presidential candidate yet but I am very interested in Mrs. McCormick's campaign because she's 'pro-life,' is how Dr. Tumulty explained his feelings when interviewed for this article.

On Sunday, February 15, Mrs. Ellen McCormick made an appearance at a Vermont Pro-Life Rally held at the Essex Junction Educational Center. Dr. Tumulty was the moderator for the event.

Trying to clear up a major misunderstanding, Dr. Tumulty stated, "Ellen McCormick is not attacking the pro-abortionists, but she's attacking abortion." The pro-abortionists, said the philosophy professor, "are probably very sincere people. They are interested in protecting liberty and privacy, but the only problem is they are blind to the human life in the mother. This is an exploitation of a helpless minority."

Federal funding to her campaign has been called an outrage by some of her foes. Dr. Tumulty pointed out that "It has been an American tradition that anyone can run for President and Mrs. McCormick has carefully followed the rules governing that process."

And what if she should be elected? Can a one-issue candidate win? Dr. Tumulty commented, "No President is fully informed on all areas of government and that is why they have advisors."

Is experience a factor for such a position since McCormick lacks any political practice? "Not even President Ford thinks that is all that necessary. An example

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A List of Results

Susan Hiznay, a junior at St. Michael's, for R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic Presidential Candidate:

Sue Hiznay and Ellen Quirk, both juniors at Saint Michael's, are very active campaigners for R. Sargent Shriver. These two coeds have tramped door-to-door with Tim Shriver, the 16-year-old son of the Democratic Presidential candidate; spent over 30 hours on the telephone at the Shriver for President Burlington Headquarters reminding registered Democrats of the March 2nd primary, and offering literature on Shriver; appeared on a 20-minute NBC Weekend special that will appear March 6th; and have done some on-campus work such as sign-making, delivering Shriver literature to the dorms, and using their own money to place ads in *The Michaelman*.

What has caused these students to work so hard for Shriver? In an interview with Sue Hiznay she pointed out some of the reasons why she is involved. "He's made things work," said Sue, "like the Peace Corps, Headstart and Vista." Shriver is responsible for launching these programs. "He has a work record behind him," stated Sue, "a list of results."

Some of his campaign issues, Sue noted, were his wanting "to cut welfare down and bring jobs to those people. He has proposed a Public Job Program that will bring 1.6 million jobs to the people. He is trying to find an alternative to welfare."

She also commented that Shriver is "against abortion and wants to lower interest rates to small business."

Shriver has never been elected to an office. He was the first Director of the Peace Corps, an ambassador to France, a

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The Rich off Welfare

John Engels, Professor of English, for Fred Harris, Democratic Candidate for President:

Both the professor and his wife are active in the Harris campaign and have been since its early days. Mrs. Engels is state chairman for Harris for President. They were responsible for getting Harris to SMC last semester, and helped set up the Pine Island String Band benefit for Harris at the Sting as well as numerous other odd jobs.

Harris wants to "break up the monopolies like Lockheed, G.M., and the major oil companies who have used our tax money; money from the government used to help these major businesses out of their bankruptcy, to bribe foreign officials," commented Engels.

"Our government is too concerned with preserving its power than taking care of the people," described Professor Engels. What Harris wants to do, he said, is "to take the rich off welfare." He went on to state that "Rockefeller and Getty failed to pay a cent in taxes and it's at our expense."

On other issues, Engels noted that Harris, an ecologist, is involved in legislation against strip-mining. Commenting on Harris, who has a full-blooded Comanche wife, Engels said, "He's very interested in the rights of minorities, especially the Indian."

"Abortion, to Harris," went on Engels, "is a very personal matter to be taken that way."

"He's a populist, concerned with the concerns of the people and he believes we are not in charge of our own destiny," commented Engels. "Harris has filed in Vermont with the hopes of having a good showing against New Hampshire primary winners Carter and Shriver," ended Engels.

Editorial

ReVamp The Education

Department

It has come to my attention that St. Michael's has an academic department that requires thirty hours of lab work reading five books each semester and mandatory class attendance. What major is this? Well, to the surprise of everyone (but those in that Department), I am speaking about the Education Department. These requirements must be completed each semester, beginning in the sophomore year.

Initially, in the second semester of freshman year a student must "spill his guts" to the chairman of the department by explaining his life's goals and stating why he wants to become a teacher. All this must be done before the Department will permit him to enter any of the course offerings.

We all realize the workload a major entails: add on to that the 30 hours, 5 books, and classes, and you have quite the workload. As a sophomore you are required to do 10 hours lab work in 3 areas of study: kindergarten through 5th grade, junior high, and senior high. How a student gets back and forth from the schools is his own problem. Now, how many students have the means to get around Burlington? Most of the schools are not on a bus line and Winooski only has so many schools! This time, at the end of his sophomore year, a student must "spill his guts" to the chairman about how great his field experiences were; how useful the class discussions were (during one class the discussion was to state what kind of fruit or vegetable one felt like, and one class the project was to recreate the monopoly board from memory); and finally a student must explain how much teaching meant to him.

Now at this point of one's career in the Education Department each student has to obtain the permission from the chairman of your major to continue. The same procedure continues throughout the junior year and finally, during the second semester of the senior year, there is student teaching. But, there is a catch here. A student can student teach for only every other day or for part of every day because student-teaching is only 6 credits (not 15 as at most schools that offer a teachers certificate). With only 6 credits for teaching, 3 more courses must be taken to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

Now the finale comes. After you student teach, your application for certification must be reviewed by the chairman of your own department, chairman of the Education Department, and finally a Faculty Committee. There is no guarantee of certification regardless of how hard you have worked.

Why not establish a full-fledged major in Education? The Education Department demands the work of a major, so why not make it one? Surely, those who have worked hard for three years for their certification deserve a better chance than maybe.

by Dick Long '77

Dear Madame Editor:

St. Michael's College is doing its students an injustice.

Empirical observation shows that students attempt to burn their candles from both ends. On one end burns the flame of wisdom, that cause for which we came to St. Mike's. On the other end burns the desire to party.

Now surely each of these endeavors alone require all the energy we young people can accumulate. And it is our futile attempt to work towards both these ends which puts us in need of a vocation.

Which then should be the proper function of St. Michael's. Did we come here to party or to become educated? It has already been established that we came here seeking wisdom. So then the function of St. Michael's ought be to further our wisdom and so perfect our beings.

The difficulty is then found in the scheduled March vacation. How many of us will be diligently studying away from the scholastic atmosphere present here at the hilltop? Of course, most of us will spend this time partying, and most of us will stand in need of rest and recuperation after a vacation of this sort. Yet the cause of our being here at St. Michael's will not be furthered by such a vacation.

The question then is, what type of vacation will further the end we desire, of which St. Michael's is the means? We have

seen that we need a vacation from partying and studying. The combined efforts at which reduce us to irrational animals. We have also seen that our proper cause here is to become educated, through studying. It would follow, then, that St. Michael's should give us a vacation from partying so that we would be allowed to study. But as we have already seen, this endeavor is most difficult when we are away from St. Michael's. So we should not be asked to leave the Hilltop on our vacation. Rather, we should desire to stay here and study.

What we should demand of St. Michael's, in fulfilling its and our cause, is to disallow partying here at the Hilltop for the nine days in March. Then in a vacation from partying, which we all need, we shall be free to truly invest all of our energies to the pursuit of wisdom. This surely is the reason we came here. If St. Michael's does not comply with this, then the college is doing us all a grave injustice. How much brighter would be our candle, the light of wisdom, if burned in this manner.

But we must work fast to change the present scheduled vacation. I encourage in the name of our cause any suggestions on how St. Michael's could accommodate this need.

Yours in the pursuit of wisdom,

Sachem

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor,

In his guest editorial, which appeared in February twentieth's *Michaelman*, Donald Solimini stated the only function of the Crown and Sword Society was that of ushering Mass or basketball games. I would like to clarify this error by listing some other capacities of this worthy organization: conducting campus tours to prospective freshmen, a Saturday swim program for the children of Saint Joseph's Orphanage, Parent's Weekend, freshman orientation, the annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, as well as working on Homecoming Weekend, with OVP (Orphans' Halloween party, various field days for underprivileged children, etc.), and fund-raising projects whose proceeds benefit other campus service organizations (rescue squad, OVP). If these activities were previously not public knowledge it was probably because the Crown and Sword members do not parade around campus blowing their own horns and preaching their own virtues. They don't have to . . . they know.

A lack of sincerity among the Crown and Sword members was also cited. I can honestly say that all forty-one members that I had the good fortune to meet in my unsuccessful bid for entry exhibited their concern for Saint Michael's College and the surrounding community it serves so well. Although I did not gain membership, I feel I profited greatly through the personal interviews in that I met forty-one excellent people.

Sincerely,

Michael Beaumont, '78

Dear Madame Editor,

The question that has dominated the editorial page of *The Michaelman* has been whether the Student Association should assume the responsibilities of making final approval of all Editors and Managers of the media at St. Michael's.

This is not a question to be taken lightly. Article I of the Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution, reads that no law shall be made "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ." Freedom of the press is one right that all citizens of the United States are entitled to enjoy. By having the Student As-

sociation assume the approval and disapproval of editors and managers of St. Michael's media, this freedom I speak of will be dangerously abridged. *The Michaelman* is a newspaper that is here to serve the entire student body. Its purpose is not to be a tool of the Senate; to allow that organization (and its leaders) to publish material of their choosing.

As Thomas Jefferson said, "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." The newspaper, and all media, represents a vital link between the governed and the governors. If the media becomes controlled by the government in this manner, the citizenry will be without access into our governmental process. Can we sit back and let this happen? Are we all not responsible and concerned citizens who want our outlet for grievances left open? I hope we are. Otherwise, tyranny will occur; the unrestrained power of the President and Student Association over our lives here at St. Michael's College.

Sincerely,

Barry T. Berberich

Dear Madame Editor,

Three cheers for Security! I can remember a time when I actually had to sneak a male companion into the dorm after hours. I don't any more. That was a real hassle. I mean, John Doe (name changed to protect the innocent), sprained his ankle twice while scanning the outside wall to my window (my companionship gave him incentive to get into the dorm).

Entering the dorms after hours is no longer an inconvenience to men. Why, just last weekend I met a couple of . . . er . . . interesting Winooskians in the hall at 3 a.m. They were checking each doorknob in hopes of finding an open door. I guess they wanted to meet some new people. By the way, they emptied the fire extinguishers — we never have fires anyway.

My only complaint are the types of chairs security guards sit on at night. It must be difficult to dize in a chair. I suggest a couch.

Gratefully yours,

Name Withheld

Dear Madame Editor:

Between 1:50 and 7:40 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 11, someone stole my Remington "Hot Comb" from a locked locker in the Ross Sports Center.

The theft intrigues me. Apparently the burglary is part of a series of larcenies at the Sports Center.

Three wallets have disappeared in a couple of weeks. The person or persons doing the stealing should stop and think who they are stealing from. The "Hot Comb" had cost me fifteen dollars just the day before, and its disappearance left a big hole in my wallet. Students are notoriously short on money; why steal from your colleagues?

I feel the college community should know that there's some strange occurrences happening in the locker room. The burglar(s) is/are abusing the privilege of a fine facility like Ross Center, thus contributing to a lack of freedom for others at the gym.

If the person who took my comb will simply return the item to the lone janitor who works at Ross Center, no questions will ever be asked. He knows I lost it. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Media Board Suggests Compromise

Letter from Mr. Giff Hart

The members of the Media Board have asked me to convey the consensus of an action taken by the St. Michael's College Media Board February 17, 1976. This action was taken in response to proposals that the Student Association conduct, under its auspices, a review of the appointments of various student media editorships-managerships.

First, the Media Board believes that the power to review or appoint a student media editor/manager by or through an elected organization also carries with it the eventual power to remove a student editor-manager. This power is not in the

interests of that very free press students of St. Michael's have worked so hard to obtain.

Second, a reviewing organization will, in all likelihood, not have sufficient knowledge of layout, production, scheduling, governmental regulations, etc., to give expert judgment on the qualifications of a potential student editor-manager.

Third, there is the real possibility that the individual members of any "reviewing" group may be personally liable for damages in case of a libel suit; indeed, this is one of the key points which has been discussed by the Media Board in its

deliberations on its own review of editor/manager posts. We suggest that students give this fact the gravest consideration.

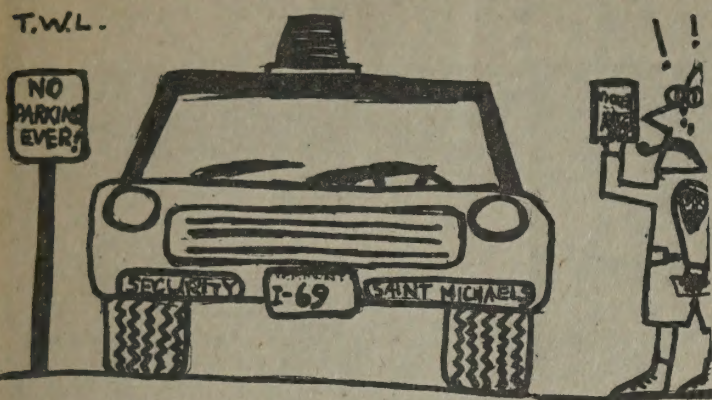
Fourth, the Student Association, through its budgetary powers, already holds ultimate financial control of all student media and media personnel.

Fifth, the Media Board already has the responsibility to hear and act upon complaints directed at the campus media by any member of the campus community, including the Student Association or any individual student, and has already exercised this responsibility.

The purposes of the Media

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FEATURES



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(Authors note:

Security is doing their job.)

David J. Marchi-poem
Thomas W. Litowinsky-Ill.

Crown And Sword

The Crown & Sword society has completed its induction process and the Crown has twenty-four new members. Congratulations to them, and they are as follows: Mary Pat Mack, Ann Wright, Donna Tyrrell, Ray Chaquette, Dennis Meighar, Steve Peterson, Jacqueline Broder, Mary Pat Fox, Steve Melski, Ann Boucher, Viviane Kennedy, Joan Belserene, Carol Kopp, Katie Logan, Regina Murray, Ann Akey, Bob Brophy, Monica Joyal, Michael Dwyer, Tom Laskier, Rolly Charest, Marilyn Marrix, Colleen Doyle, and Mark Perry.

The quality of people going out for the society this year made it very hard for members to make a decision. One thing that must be said is that the society appreciates the time that all the prospective members set aside these last two weeks and that whether they were inducted or not they will continue their efforts to get the most out of what St. Mike's has to offer.

The final interviews were a good time with everything from a "song and dance" routine to a great story about a new member, receiving affectionate letters in the men's room at the library. The supper break down at Carbur's also hit the spot with the "Queen City Special" sandwich receiving top honors. Now that the induction process is over, the Crown can look forward to concentrating on helping in the upcoming dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis and the swim program for the St. Joseph's orphans on Saturday mornings.

Finally, this writer hopes that the society can prove its value to the school by helping the surrounding community and St. Mike's with its resources and members. If people can honestly believe that the Crown & Sword does not really serve the community, then it is up to the society to prove that it does, and will continue to do so.

—S.J.M.

WRITE FOR THE MICHAELMAN

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Wheeling and Dealing At SMC

by John Acton

Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles, S.A. President, wants to make a deal. The deal is that he will give all class presidents a vote in the S.A. if he in return can have the power of appointing and dismissing the editors of the Shield, Onion River Review and The Michaelman, plus the general manager of WWPV. And don't believe anything about just wanting to review the choice of editors; it's not true.

Last week, February 17, Buzz Ansheles proposed the amendment that would give all class presidents the right to vote in the S.A. but it was Buzz who stood up on November 11, 1975 to speak against that very same amendment. Buzz said, "... anything that these classes want can be done through a senator or directly through the senate." Buzz seems to have forgotten what he said, but Buzz has never been known for his memory.

Buzz Ansheles and Matt Sullivan, senior class president, have always worked well together, so it wasn't surprising to find out that Matt was the one to introduce the amendment to appoint and dismiss the editors. And this is the very reason why that amendment must not go through. Because there are too many, "I'll scratch your back, if you'll scratch mine," kind of favors going on in the S.A. The amendment for appointing and dismissing was Ansheles' idea, it was his recommendation which came about from the investigations into the '75 Shield. So why is it that Matt Sullivan proposed the amendment instead of Ansheles himself; because that is how things are done around the S.A., tricky.

If the S.A.'s Personnel and Nominations Committee gets the power to appoint and dismiss the editor of The Michaelman, then The Michaelman will become an S.A. tool. How can a newspaper report or editorialize on controversial material that might embarrass the S.A., when the editor of that newspaper has to answer to that same S.A.; it cannot be done. The Michaelman will become another puppet of the S.A. president and will play that little game of his; "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours."

Yes, the class presidents should have the right to vote in the S.A., but not at the expense of the media. What does the S.A. know about the qualities of an editor more than the editorial staff which chooses the editor? They don't. How can an S.A. committee review a newspaper better than the editorial staff themselves? They can't.

It seems that the S.A. just likes making committee upon committee. And this is the whole downfall of bureaucracy, they don't know where to stop. The time has come to stop making committees for the sake of making them. If there is nothing to do, then do nothing. If there is nothing to vote on then accept it, but let's not invent things to vote on or make new committees just to look busy. There are far greater things to be done than trying to gain control of the school's media.

"That government is best which governs least."

—Thoreau: Civil Disobedience (1849)

Turn In Your Tickets

Chorale to Perform February 29th

The William Masselos piano concert on March 6 and the "Ah, Wilderness!" theater production on March 5 may well be "once-in-a-lifetime" cultural experiences. Both are close to standing-room-only. If, therefore, you now have a ticket for either one of the two performances, or both, and you cannot attend, please return your ticket(s) to the Arts Center box office as soon as possible.

There are many people in the community who want to attend, and an unused ticket means a missed opportunity for someone else.

On Sunday, February 29th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the McCarthy Arts Center the Saint Michael's College Chorale will be in concert. Among the programs, there will be works by Morley, Gabrieli, Vaughn Williams, Gershwin, Randall Thompson, and Bernstein.

The Chorus and Brass Ensemble will perform three works. A piece by Daniel Pinkham will be performed with chorus, electronic tape, and lights. Selections from the famed plays of Porgy and Bess, West Side Story, and Man of La Mancha will also be sung.

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LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, Sports Editor

It seems Division I teams have the same trouble with their "fans" as St. Michael's does. In a letter to the Sports Editor of the New York Times, one Steve Duthie of Kearney, New Jersey wrote in describing what he now realizes "the audience I once welcomed was generally composed of irrational oafs, driven by blind, ugly allegiance . . . every referee's call against Rutgers was greeted by scathing remarks by the crowd. Furthermore, almost all the spectators became coaches, calling for their own solutions to strategies most of them had never experienced or knew anything about."

This letter was not written by a non-sports minded alumnus that knew nothing about the effects of the home crowd, but rather by a former Rutgers basketball player who played from 1970-73. He concluded with, "It was too bad the spectators could not exhibit the same self-confidence and civility as the players they were admiring."

It seems the annual spring vacation for the Major League baseball players (usually called spring training) is in limbo. The owners won't open camp until they come to terms with the Players Association over the Reserve Clause. It only makes sense to wait. In 1972 the Players went on strike, erasing the first two weeks of the season. This proved very dear to certain teams. Hopefully Marvin Miller and the Players will come to terms with the owners and any delays in the opening of the 1976 Baseball Season will be erased. Another sign of spring is the proclamation by the group that runs the Masters Golf Tournaments that they have changed their rules in regards to ties by the leaders at the end of the regulation 72 holes. The winner will be decided by an immediate sudden death playoff. In years past the winner, in case of a tie, was determined by an 18-hole playoff. This may show the way for the rest of the PGA circuit to come along with the Masters.

A special note of interest; the girls of the SMC basketball team wish to express their thanks to the fans who witnessed their win over Vanier College last Saturday afternoon . . . those who witnessed Saturday evening's game between SMC and Assumption saw the culmination of a season's miseries with a half-time lead of six points. SMC came out for the second half missing their first seven shots, and the Greyhounds of Assumption came out with a new defense that bottled up Kenny Johnson (scoring only 3 points in the last 20 minutes of the game) and forced SMC to take the majority of their shots well beyond a good percentage range. Another pitfall that struck the Purple Knights was their free throw shooting, in the last 4 minutes of the first half they missed 4 one-on-one tries. Anyone with half a basketball sense knows how much a one-on-one can mean. Oh, by the way, statistics released this week showed that Senior Kenny Johnson is the fifth leading rebounder in the nation in Division II at 14.3 per game. Freshman Jose Quinones is seventh on the list of leading field goal shooters in the nation in Division II. Going into this week's contests the Purple Knights were rated 11th in New England Division II.

SENATE (Continued from page 1)

Ansheles reported that the S.A. had gotten a letter from the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation saying that SMC had won the Hope Chest Award for the work done last year. The award will be presented at the marathon.

Two motions were made and carried. The first concerned the removal of signs after an event has taken place. Ryan opposed the motion, saying, if people are "upset, they can take them [signs] down themselves."

The second motion concerned the security guard system present in Ryan and Lyons. A senator reported that "wombats were running around at night." It was suggested that the Student Policy Committee look into alternative methods so that a girl could still bring someone in after hours, but others would be omitted.

At the next meeting, the S.A. will vote on the two amendments, one giving voting power to all class presidents and the other giving the Personnel and Nominations Committee the power to approve the editors and general managers of the campus media.

Announcements:
—no movie this Sunday
—coffeehouse, Tuesday, March 2, in Klein at 7, admission free
—Lecture series in Klein, Tuesdays and Thursdays
—Telethon in March in conjunction with the Development Office, more details to come from Maryanne E. Huber
—Ski swap in Klein within the next two weeks.

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Hockey Team Defeats N.H. College

by Cindy von Beren

Center Pat McCarthy scored what proved to be the game-winning goal for the hockey team at 8:40 of the second period to assure the team a 4-2 victory over New Hampshire College.

The game, played against the Division III opponent in Manchester, N.H. on Sunday brought the Knights' record to 7-4.

Simon Tuma and Terry Leddy gave the team a 2-0 lead in the first period before Mark Awer put New Hampshire on the board with 19 seconds left.

In the second period, McCarthy scored his goal on a pass from Walter Ruscoe. Two minutes later, New Hampshire cut SMC's lead to 3-2 on a goal by Lennie Bouchers.

But in the third period, with less than one minute left in the game, Capt. Bill MacDonald assured the Knights a victory by scoring an empty net goal.

SMC outshot New Hampshire 35-33, with Goalie Bob Donlan making 31 saves to assure the victory.

In an earlier meeting, SMC defeated New Hampshire by a score of 6-3, also played in Manchester.

Coach Lou Duhamel said the team played shorthanded with three players out for the season



Photo by Steve Kunz

with injuries. They are: Tom Sullivan, shoulder injury; Fran Bastien, knee injury which may require surgery; and Sean Chrison, injured in the game and aggravating an early-season shoulder separation.

Team President Kevin Love was called to action to take up some of the slack; he was "a pleasant surprise," according to Duhamel.

The coach added that New Hampshire's forechecking "broke up a lot of our attempts of breaking out of our zone."

On March 8, at 8 p.m., the hockey team will be honored at a

banquet at the Ramada Inn. All are invited, with admission limited to 50 persons. Admission is \$6.00. Some local media personalities are being invited to attend.

On Friday, Feb. 27, the team will face the UVM JV's for the third time this season. In two earlier games, both played at Gutterson, SMC lost 7-5 and won the most recent game, 5-4, in overtime on Mark Sylvester's goal. The Knights will face the Catamounts on March 3 in their last game of the season. Both games will be played at Essex and begin at 8 p.m. BE THERE!!!!

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Board are described below. Particular attention is directed to Sections C and D of Article II.

ARTICLE II / PURPOSES

The purposes of the Media Board are as follows:

Section A — To facilitate the co-curricular work of students who are involved in campus media, including but not limited to newspapers, literary magazines, radio, etc.

Section B — To advise students in their pursuit of the highest standards of print and electronic journalism.

Section C — To receive, examine, and recommend guidelines and regulations governing all college publications and communications in which the students have a responsibility.

Section D — To be the body responsible for hearing complaints concerning student media and to mediate or arbitrate disputes which may arise between student media and on- and off-campus individuals and groups who may have grievances.

Section E — To shelter student media from censorship from any individual or group, except in cases where libel or slander is present or in cases where an individual is exposed to unwarranted ridicule or contempt.

"RESOLVED: The Media Board respectfully recommends that the Student Association use the Media Board, a representative but non-political organization established by the Trustees, to insure high journalistic and literary

quality in student media while, at the same time, maintaining a free student press."

The moderators of the Michaelman (Dr. Wilson), Onion River Review (Dr. Kaplan) and Shield (Mr. Hart), also strongly support this resolution, as does Dr. Nagy, Chairman of the new Journalism Department. The members of the Media Board are: Prof. Engels; Dr. Nagy; Susan Sullivan; R. Kipp Miller; Mr. Hart; Joan Van Zandt; and William Fitzgerald.

The Media Board pledges its cooperation with the Student Association to achieve the essential objectives in the resolution above.

Cordially,
Gifford R. Hart, Jr.

McCORMACK (Continued from page 1)

is the recent naming of Donald Rumsfeld to Secretary of Defense, replied Tumulty.

In the closing of the interview, the professor commented, "If life, liberty and justice for all is meant for all, then Ellen McCormack is taking America for its word."

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Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, and active in the late President Kennedy's bid for presidency.

How did Sue and Ellen get so involved? "Through some people they were made aware that volunteers were needed," said Sue, "and once you get into it the people make you want to work hard." As the interview came to a close Sue stated, "I can't agree with everything he says, but I think we need him."

This Saturday Shriver will be at the South Burlington Middle School, 600 Dorset Street. There is a dollar charge for tickets.

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